McALEER ENTERS PROTEST OF GAME WON BY YANKEES

NEW YORK WINS

THREE LOCAL TWIRLERS USED

Home Team Outbats Highlanders, but First Two Pitchers Are Inef-Home Run by Umpire's Decision.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 9; Washington, 7. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, S; Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES. New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia.

	W.		Det	Win.	day-
	77.7	L	Pet.		TYGGG
Philadelphia	38	20	,655	.661	.64
New York	35	21	.625	.632	.61
Detroit	37	26	.587	.594	.57
Boston		26	.544	.552	53
Cleveland	24	28	.462	.472	.47
Chicago	25	31	-446	.456	.43
Washington		37	.393	,403	.38
St. Louis	16	\$8	.296	.309	.29

By WILLIAM PEET. With two runs needed to tie, the same number out, second and third loaded, and George McBride at the bat in the final half of the ninth yesterday, it looked as if the Nationals would repeat their victick of Monday. A fly to Knight closed the festivities With two runs needed to tie, the same tory of Monday, when the same George the festivities. put the game on ice with a smoking drive to left field, but Mac only popped to Knight, and it was all over. New York won, 9 to 7, capturing the fourth game

Although the Nationals did not deserve to win on account of wretched fielding Unglaub, behind their pitchers, yet Umpire Egan, had he rendered a decision in the ninth according to rules, would have allowed three runs to count, placing the figures at nine runs each and giving the locals a fighting chance. Killifer banged the ball out of Laporte's reach in left field for a two-bagger. The pellet bounded out of sight, and for that reason should have gone as a homer, although fast work by the fielders held Killifer at second. Umpire Egan, in spite of the protests by Manager McAleer and others, refused to concede the point, and in consequence was surrounded by an angry mob when An the game was over.

Visitors Are Outbatted.

connecting with Hughes' offerings for Washington enough hits to win two games, but costly

lasted two stanzas, then Frank Oberlin worried along for four innings, when he butted into a bunch of trouble and instead of keeping hits down to a ministead of keeping hits down to a mini-mum, played the part of philanthropist, the atmosphere. Robert held the ball and and issued free transportation just when the Highlanders needed men on the bags. Only one safe swat was made off Hinrichs during the time he was on the slab, and had his support not blown up in the seventh, the youngster would have

McAleer made a shift in his line-up just before the game started, placing Elberfeld on third and Schaefer at second. The experiment worked so well that the change will be permanent for sympathy, but no run.

Danger signals were in evidence from the start of the gun, when Hemphil, first up for the Highland clan, banged safely on. Wait, watch, and keep your fingers to center for a single. Wolter was handed four bad ones. Chase died. McBride to Unglaub. Laporte skipped a bounder into Every one is glad when "Dutch" Schae-Elberfeld's paws and the Kid celebrated fer makes a hit. The joy was doubled his return to his first love by, slamming the ball into the crowd, allowing two

Nationals Score Three Runs.

right back in the final half of the first inning and scored three runs. Milan players and scored. walked. Lelivelt hit one through Hughes. Elberfeld's grounder to Knight was too slow for the lanky shortstop to field over to Chase, and the bases were full. Killifer singled to center, sending in Milan. and Lelivelt came home. Schaefer and plexion begins. Unglaub went down in order, but Street beat, out an infield tap and Elberfeld raced across the plate. Score, Nationals After Reisling had carefully tucked

away Austin and Sweeney in the second, Hughes drove the ball over Milan's head for a three-bagger. Then, to add to the misery, Reisling made a wild pitch, on which Hughes came home, tieing the

The Nationals forged ahead one run in the third. McBride perished, Knight to Chase. Schaefer banged a pretty twobagger to deep left and reached third on Knight's fumble of Street's grounder. Then a funny play was pulled off, which netted the Nationals a taily. Sweeney caught Schaefer napping with a lightning throw to Austin, and the Teuton, instead of trying to scamper back, dashed for ome. He made a quick turn to avoid Sweeney, and the ball went into left field, giving Germany a chance to scoot across the plate. Street tried to score also, but was caught by six feet at home.

This run put the Nationals in the lead again, where they remained until the when the pesky Yanks tied the

opened, and for two innings was invincible. In the fifth, after Wolter had been disposed of, Chase drove up a little fly to Killifer, which the latter muffed, and Hal

Always the Same. Tharp's

was given a base on balls. Gardner slammed to Oberlin, the ball bounding onto the grass and permitting everybody to move up a peg. With the bases full, Oberlin presented Knight with four wide ones, forcing in a run and placing the figures New York, 4; Washington, 4.

The sixth was another heart breaker,

Wolter singled, scoring Hughes, Chase added to the confusion by beating out a bunt. Laporte walked, filling the bases. Gardner cracked out a sacrifice fly to Lelivelt, and Wolter raced home. Score, New York, 6, Washington 4. Hinrichs Replaces Oberlin.

In New York's seventh, Oberlin pitched fective and Hinrichs' Support four balls to Austin and then beat it to Blows Up-Killifer Robbed of a the clubhouse. Big Bill Hinrichs taking his place. Bill brought a cheer from the crowd by forcing Sweeney to pop up to entitled to two bases only. The point at which the stand or fence is less than 235 feet from the home base shall be plainly indicated by a white or black sign or mark for the unpire's guidance.

The point at which the scorped the ball with his gloved hand, making a nurried throw to Chase that caused Unglaub to toss his cap in the air crowd by forcing Sweeney to pop up to

fumbled the ball, allowing the runner a safe journey to first, Hemphill dumped the ball in front of the plate. Street threw to Unglaub and the ball hit Hemphill in the back, rolling to the stands, Austin coming home on the error. Wolter's sacrifice fly to Milan scored Hughes. Chase pumped a single into left center, and Hemphill scooted home. Three runs handed to the Yankees on a silver platter, with support wretched enough to lake the heart out of any pitcher in the take the heart out of any pitcher in the

These runs were the last for the visi-tors. Hinrich twirled great ball during the remainder of the game.

The Nationals crept up one in the seventh, when, after Hinrichs had fanned, Milan clubbed to the right field fence for a three-bagger and came home on Elber-

"Gabby" Street retired from behind the bat in the eighth and Hardy went in. Hardy, the first man to face Hughes in the ninth, reached first on Knight's fumble. ble. Hinrichs fanned, but Milan cut loose with a two-bagger, sending Hardy to third. Lelivelt's long fly to Laporte scored Hardy, Killifer then smote the ball out of sight in left field, allowing Milan a safe journey over the plate. Pre-vious to this Elberfeld welled, and better the flossy haired goat munches the grass in vious to this Elberfeld welled. vious to this Elberfeld walked, and both

The Score. NATIONALS.

enough hits to win two games, but costly throws and miserable fumbles at critical stages let in enough Yankee runs to keep them far enough abreast after the sixth inning so they were never headed, although cheerful bat music in the ninth kept the crowd in the stands until long after the supper hour.

Three twirlers were used up by Manager McAleer, and of the trio young Hinrichs, who worked the last three rounds, gave the best account of himself, Doc Reisling started out and only lasted two stanzas, then Frank Oberlin

NOTES OF THE GAME.

New York. 2-10012300-9

tions anything substantial in their chase for the big portion of the run distribution. Sirvet Nashington, 5: First base for the big portion of the run distribution. Sirvet Series on bases—New York, 9: Washington, 2: Left on bases—New York, 9: Washington, 5: First base on balls—Off Hughes, 2: off Cherlin, 4: off Hinrichs, 3. Hits made—Off Reisling, 2: off Oberlin, 4: off Hinrichs, 1: Struck out—By Oberlin, 4: off Oberlin, 4: off Hinrichs, 2: by Hughes, 4: Three-base hits—Milan, Hughes Two-base hits—Milan, Killifer, Sacrifice hits—Lelivelt, Wolter, Stolen bases—Street, Hemphill, Chase, Austin, Wild pitches—Reisling, Hinrichs, Passed ball—Butter of their eight hits for three runs, Karger Tight—Control of the run distribution.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

In the first inning Sweeney drove a

When Milan smashed a swift drive to Austin, in the second session, the Yanks' third baseman threw high to Chase, who jumped two feet in the air to get the ball. While Chase was thus aeroplaning, Clyde slid safely into the cushion.

when he smashed a two-bagger in the third session. "Germany" also showed pleasure by indulging in comedy antics.

Later on the merry Teuton started to This apparently safe Yankee lead did not bother the Nationals a bit, for they came Sweeney, Austin, Knight, and Chase tried to get Schaefer, but the elusive second baseman dodged the New York

Looked like old times to see the Kid at third and Schaefer at second (covering).

When "Red" Killifer is applauded he blushes, and it is hard to determine McBride's slam was fumbled by Hughes, where his hair leaves off and his com-

It must be said to the credit of Oberlin that, though he got himself in a tight place in the fifth, he had the stamina to tighten up with three on bases and pre-vent the opposing side from scoring more

Clyde Milan's hit in the seventh that placed him on third came near going

through a window of the clubhouse. Evidently "Doc" Quirk has inocculated

Hinrichs with anti-stagefright serum. That was a bully good rally that the Nationals made in the ninth. With an

the game out of the fire. NAPS POUND LAKE HARD.

Six Singles in First Inning Decide

Brown's Contest. Cleveland, June 28.-Cleveland pounded Lake for six short singles in the first

inning, good four four runs, and easily defeated St. Louis, 5 to 0, in the first game of the Browns' series here. Linke held Oberlin took up the reins when the third the visitors to four singles, and at no time was he in danger. Score: St. Louis. RHOAE | Cleveland.

Totals..... 0 4 24 16 1 Totals...... 5 10 27 8 1

YESTERDAY'S GAME MAY BE ORDERED PLAYED OVER

Errors Again Count Heavily
Against Nationals.

When it became apparent that Oberlin was losing what little effectiveness ne threatened to show when he first entered the box. Hughes, first up, singled cleanly to center. Hemphill drove a grounder to Unglaub, and Oberlin falled to cover first Wolfer singled scoring Hughes to Say in Defense.

> Rule 48—Section 1. When a batted bell passes outside the ground or into a stand, the umpire shall
> Unglaub, who is bitting large chunks from
> Herald. R H
> his line delly in a secretic attempt to appears from the unpire's view,
> Section 2. A fair batted ball that goes over the
> fence or into a stand shall entitle the batsman to a
> home run, unless it should pas out of the ground
> or into a stand at a less distance than 255 feet from
> the home base, in which case the batsman shall be
> mutified to two bases only. The solid at which the

Immediately after yesterday's game, Jim McAleer telegraphed President Ban Johnson, of the American League, the

I wish to officially enter a protest against the ruling of Umpire Egan in to-day's game. A ball which landed fair bounded out of sight, and, accord-

In discussing the case last night, Manager McAleer said that he felt sure the matter would be taken up favorably by the American League and the game or-

Umpire Egan was also interviewed, His defense is to the effect that the ball was o more out of sight than the one Milan nit to the fence near the clubhouse, in the seventh. Egan maintains that almost every series in which he has um-

the shade of the stand daily. Frank and terday the fans howled in glee. The Kid the goat have been friendly at long range. Yesterday when Laporte had to go into the goat's private plot for the ball, the horned end of the angora came between the Yankee and the ball. Frank hurdled the obstacle, and came out with

Stallings, of the Yankees, says that his team will not be obliged to do it over again. "The rule specifies that a home run hit shall be recorded when a ball goes over something in fair ground, so that the leather is beyond the sight of the for running out of line. A hundred times balls have been hit in the same spot that Killifer's bounder landed in, and I have never help of the goat.'

yond infield, the Nationals got three runs in the first inning, a wide throw by do any hitting. Hughes to first helping some. the Yanks had just prospered to the extent of two runs on a cloud-piercing hur! The trouble in Boston last week was weak hitting by the Nationals, with the by Elberfeld, Hughes remained on duty, pitchers going at a fast clip. In the and was gradually drawn to a safe spot. and was gradually drawn to a safe spot.

Three pitchers, an emergency hitter, and hard enough to win any of the 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-7 a relief catcher, did not serve the Na-2-1 0 0 1 2 3 0 0-9 tions anything substantial in their chase have cropped out with a sickening regu-

Boston Wins Because Karger Tight- Law Department Takes Slugging

of their eight hits for three runs, Karger win column yesterday by beating out the was invincible; and Boston, by tieing Bookkeepers in a slugging match, score the score in the third, won out in the eighth by Str.hl singling and scoring on two runs in the first inning, but were Lewis' long drive to the scoreboard, overcome in the third, when hits were

LOSE ON PENNANT DAY.

Tigers Let White Sox Run Away

with Game. Detroit, June 28 .- Detroit fittingly celebrated their third pennant day by drop-ping a game to Chicago by the score of meant runs. Duffy used three pitchers. A home run by Gandil was the batting 5 to 1.

even break of luck we might have pulled Mrs. Chambers Wins Tennis Tourney CORNELL TIGERS WIN AGAIN. Wimbledon, June 28 .- In the final for the ladies' championship to-day Mrs.

> In the final for the singles A. F. Wilding, of New Zealand, beat Beals Wright, the American, three sets to two by the score of 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6—2, 6—3,
> Doubles, third round—Beals Wright and Eaves
> beat A. H. and A. A. Fyzee 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.
> In the play for the All-England Plate, Hall beat
> Bostwick, 6—2, 6—0.

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HERALDS WIN HANDILY.

sided Game by 9 to 2. The Washington Herald team of the

ceived excellent support. Pessagno, the slabman for the Southeasters, was easily found, and was knocked out of the box the sixth, Lawson replacing him. Noone proved to be a heavy hitter for Austin pulled the only play of the day the winners, he connecting for a three-

his lips daily in a desperate attempt to be recognized as a hitter, caught one of Hughes' fast ones on the fat part of his bat and rushed it toward left field. Austin scurried over toward Knight and Alea, cf.... tin scurried over toward Knight and

that the bleacher critics quickly took up.

In circles that the players move, there is a report in ofrculation to the effect that Tim Hurst will be a member of the umpiring staff. Some of the keen regulars say that Tim's lamps have been brightened by his term of service in the Eastern Lagrage and that report in the Eastern Lagrage and that arrangements. Deper, Morris, O'Brien, Allen. Double play—Sne ings to Huntt. Hit by pitcher—By Pessagne, 1; Lawson, 2. Umpire—Mr. Cornors. Time of game hour and 40 minutes. Eastern League, and that arrangements will be made for his return to Ban John-

Egan sent out a call for help yesterday, but no one arrived in time to share his burdens. He was in trouble throughout dered to be played over, quoting the rule and when he left the grounds 200 fans and as stated above. a policeman were at his heels. Only ver-

son's arbitrating board.

that the bleacher critics quickly took up.

Hinrichs, the young Californian whom Walter Johnson is grooming, is one of curve, and a slow ball that is tantalizing, but he doesn't know how to mix or deiver without tangling himself up and letting the batsman know what is coming.

Elberfeld did not fit as a second base man, and when he was seen at third yesconfessed that everything came to him with "English on it" while he was trying to cover the mid sack.

Schaefer joshed Egan smoothly. In trying to evade Sweeney, who was chasing him back toward third, Schaefer ran into the infield a few yards and then dove into the plate when Sweeney made a poor

In order to make a respectable showing against the Highlanders, Manager Mcheard of any one getting credited with a Aleer is going to pitch Walter Johnson Killifer was lucky to get two in the game this afternoon. Johnson bases and send in a run, even with the worked against the New Yorkers last Saturday and was hit hard. He is thirst-With only one ball being whacked be-

THE SPORTING EDITOR.

WINS FIRST GAME

Match from Bookkeepers.

The Law Department team, of the ming, when the Athletics bunched four Southern Railway League, broke into the unched for a total of five runs. Score:

to 5. Mullin was found when hits League, but bases on balls proved their

crossed the rubber, the Commissioners being luckier than their nautical op-

Stanage, c. 0 0 7 7 1 1 Payne c. 0 0 3 3 0 Walson, ss. 0 0 0 3 0 Handiboe ss. 0 1 2 4 0 Walson, p. 0 0 0 2 3 0 Olmstead, p. 0 0 0 1 2 0 Olmstead, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Olmstead, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Olmstead, p. 0 0 0 Olmstead, p. 0 Olms

Chambers beat Miss Johnson, 6-4 and terday in the Capital City League proved to be one of the old-time slugging In the open mixed doubles Mr. Beamish and Miss matches, both teams driving the sphere Ramsay beat Prof. Nettleton and Miss Flemmich, to all corners of the lot, the Tigers finally winning, 10 to 8.

Moore, p...... 0 1 0 2 0 Balzer, p...... 0 0 0 1 0

Totals...... 8 11 24 8 2 Totals..... 10 12 27 14 4

Sewage Pumping Station... 0 0 1 5 0 0 2 0 0 - 8

Cornell Company..... 3 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 x - 10

First base on balls-Off Brady, 0; off Kerr, 2; off Balzer, 4; off Moore, 3. Innings pitched-By Brady, 2; by Kerr, 4; by Balzer, 4; by Moore, 7. Hits made-Off Brady, 10; off Moore, 0; off Kerr, 6; off Balzer, 1. Struck out-By Brady, 1; by Moore, 3; by Kerr, 3; by Balzer, 0. Home runs-Handiboe, Marceron, Steele. Two-base hit-Murray. Sacrifice hit-Hayes. Stolen bases-Steward, Moore (2). Double plays-Miller to Ford; Steele to Ford; Marceron, to Salb; Noyes to Kenny; Salb to Handiboe, Hit by pitcher-By Kerr, 1. Wild pitch-Moore. Umpire-Mr. Pete Hoffman. Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

Defeat Southeast Y. M. C. A. in One-

ommercial League yesterday defeated the Southeast Y. M. C. A. in a one-sided game, by 9 to 2. Although Rawlings, who was on the mound for the newsles, issued eight free passes, but one of them reulted in a run.

LOSE FIRST GAME.

Leaders in Bankers' League Drop Game to W. L. and T. Co.

The Washington Loan and Trust team defeated the hitherto undefeated Commercials in the Bankers' League yesterthe rarest types of crudeness. He has a day, 4 to 3. The game was played in fast bail with a big hop to it, an arclike fast time and was a pitchers' battle between Robertson and Salb, each pitcher llowing only four bingles. Score:

Com'cials. R H O A S. Seay. 2b, rl. 1 1 0 2 Hoover, 3b... 1 1 1 1 H. Seay, 1b... 0 0 12 Salb. p.... 1 1 2 Freeman, H... 0 0 2 6 Stoddard, c... 0 1 6 2 Hines, ss... 0 0 0 1

C. AND P. SNOWED UNDER.

Pension Bureau Trounces Telephone Boys in Marquette League.

The Pension Bureau nine walked away with the game in the Marquette League vesterday, winning from Chesapeake & St. Potomac by 17 to 2. C. Dampier played a Tent rattling good game at short for the win

sso, rf..... 1 2 1 0 1 Zirple, p,ss.... 0 2 0 3 1 lliams, p... 1 1 0 4 0

Totals...... 17 14 24 12 4 Totals....... 2 7 24 14 9

SOUTHERN DEFEATS STATION.

In the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League yesterday the Southern Railway

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

TIE IN THE NINTH

Brightwood Plays Petworth

to a Standstill.

GARRETT PITCHES GOOD BALL

Holds Brightwood to Three Scattered

Hits, Also Lines Out Double in

Second Round with Bases Filled,

Scoring Petworth's Three Runs.

For nine innings Petworth and Bright-

wood battled to a 3-3 tie in the Suburban League yesterday, darkness putting a

Petworth scored all of their runs in

the second inning, Garrett's double, with

the bases filled, bringing in three tallies.

Clayton started the inning by reaching

first on the second baseman's error. He

stole second. Mossberg and Mayne then,

struck out, but at this juncture Robert-

son lost control and walked the next

two men to face him. Garrett then met

woods in far left field for a double,

scoring all three. After the second in-

ning. Petworth went scoreless, although

they made several bids for runs during

It was not until the fifth chapter that

Brightwood broke into the run column.

In that inning Howeils reached first when Le Duc dropped Stewart's assist, stole second and third, and scored on

Fague's hit to left center. Brightwood scored again in the seventh. After Dar-

nell had been retired on strikes, Howells reached first on Stewart's error of his infield chance and scored when Fague

drove a triple to center. Seitz misjudged Fague's hit, or Brightwood might have

been retired scoreless. Brightwood scor-

ed the tying run in the eighth. Berg-

man reached first on Torney's error, with

two down in that inning, and came all the way around on Fentress' long triple

Garrett got another hit in the ninth

for Petworth, but the men who followed him were unable to bring him in. In

Brightwood's half, Robertson went out,

Garrett to Le Duc. Fague then walked, but was caught trying to steal second

on Parker's good heave to Torney. Kraemer also was walked, but was left

on the bases, when Garrett took Work in hand and struck him out.

Garrett had the best of the pitching duel with Robertson allowing only three hits to his opponent's seven. Both were rather wild, each allowing four men to

reach first by the Weston route. "Lefty"

Clayton led both teams in batting. He

drove out three bingles in the course

of the afternoon, and scored once. Fague led with the stick for Brightwood.

The Score.

.. 1 1 0 3 2 Darnell, .. 1 0 11 2 0 Howells .. 0 2 0 1 0 Roberts

Two-base hit—Garrett. Three-base hits—Fague, Fentress. Sacrifice hits—Work, Mayne. Stolen bases—Clayton, Stewart, Centress (3), Bergman (2), Howells. Left on bases—Relworth, 7; Brightwood, 8. Base on balls—Off Robertson, 4; off Garrett, 4. First base on errors—Petworth, 1; Brightwood, 5. Struck out—By Robertson, 13; by Garrett, 8. Wild pitch—Garrett. Umpire—Mr. Myers, Time of gams—I hour and 45 minutes.

Details of the Game,

stop to the contest.

the following innings.

to deep right.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Capital City League-Cornell, 10: Pumping

Departmental League—Commissioners, 5; Nasy, 1. Sunday School League—Ninth, 7; Sixth, 3. Marquotte League—Pension, 17; Chesapeake and Suburban League—Petworth, 3; Brightwood, 3. Independence League—St. Paul's, 7; Nassau, 3. Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—South Commercial League—Herald, 9; Southeast, 2 Bankers' League—Washington Loan and Trust,

Commercial, S.
Olympia League—Olives, 16; Prespect, 4.
Southern Railroad League—Law Department, 10 Colored Departmental League-Post-office, 23; In TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Bankers' League-Washington Loan vs. Comme Capital City League-St. Aloysius vs. St. Ste Commercial League-Walford vs. Andrews

Obuncia League—Olives vs. Tennallytown.
Southern Railway League—No game.
Suburban League—Mount Pleasant vs. Takoma.
Sunday School League—Hamline vs. Peck,
Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Adams s. Car Department, Colored Departmental League—War and Navy vs.

AMATEUR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Cornell Co... 11 3 .786 Navy Yard....
Aloysius..... 7 4 .636 St. Stephen's..
Sew, P. Sta... 8 5 .615 Midways..... W. L. Pet the first ball pitched and sent it to the DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. lers 9 3 .750 Agriculture..... 7 4 .633 Navy...... MARQUETTE LEAGUE. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. SUBURBAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. | 7 3 .700 | Brightwood.... 7 4 .636 | Silver Spring... 6 4 .600 | Mt. Pleasant... INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Martin's. 8 3 .727
Inhattan 9 4 .662 Nat'l Union...
Paul. 7 4 .636 Nassau..... RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE BANKERS' LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE. COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

rior. W. L. Pet. 7 2 .778 G. P. O. 6 7 .462 & Navy. 6 2 .750 Bureau. 3 8 .273 octice. 6 5 .545 Agriculture. 2 6 .250 NINTH DEFEATS SIXTH.

Loses Game for Presbyterians. Sixth made a strong effort to defeat Ninth yesterday in the Sunday School League, but the wildness of Jones proved den, Russo. Sacrifice hits-McCarthy, S. Dampier, Gallagher, Russo. Stolen bases—Herriman, S. Dampier (2), C. Dampier, Gallagher, Moreland. Double play—Herriman to Dampier to Dampier. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, I. Passed balls—Hurdle, 2 bat Jones hard, but he gave them thir-Umpire—Mr. Wood, Time of game—1 hour and 20 teen bases on balls, which were equal to to be too much of a handicap, and they pitch that many singles. Conners twirled good ball for Ninth, only nine men facing him in the first three rounds, but in the fourth, with two down, McDonald sinon Taylor's hit. Ninth made two runs pitching of Sudler, who

LEADERS TROUNCED. from Interiors.

Post-office defeated Interior, 23 to 0, gled and Wiegand hit for a circuit, giv- yesterday in the Colored Departmental ing them two runs. Wiegand tripled the League. The Mailmen stopped the mad next time up, in the seventh, and scored rush of the Redmen by the sensational 25. 1 1 3 1 2 Strobel pitched good ball for the windown of the pitched good go team took the Station boys into camp by in the first on two bases on balls and teen Redmen, and allowed them but three

COMMISSIONERS WIN AGAIN.

| Commissioners with Again | Commissioners yesterday in the Departmental League, but bases on balls proved their undoing, and they went down to defeat, to be at the Commissioners yesterday in the Departmental League, but bases on balls proved their undoing, and they went down to defeat, to be at the Commissioners and the bases filled with none out in the eighth, but only one run one run one run one run of the run one out in the eighth of the ru

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